



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Hubert Newcombe Alyea, a rare "combination" of scientist and humanitarian, who this past week was singled out by the New Jersey Science Teachers' Association as the second recipient of its Recognition Award for Scientists—a signal honor for a university professor whose enthusiasm for teaching, and for chemistry, has stamped him as one of the most inspiring Princeton Teachers of his time. The significance of the award as a yardstick of an individual's achievements is mirrored in the fact that a year ago, when the Association presented its citation for the first time, it turned to Rutgers' Selman Waksman, the discoverer of streptomycin.

A resident of Princeton for some two decades, this 47-year-old native of Clifton, N. J., who knew he was a chemist when he was "in the eighth grade," was selected by the Awards Committee not only for his qualifications in laboratory and classroom but also for his "extra-curricular activities. Shortly after the Atomic Age was born over Hiroshima, and with public interest at fever-pitch, he voluntarily began lecturing to interested laymen on the chemistry of the A-Bomb, generally taking "Atomic Energy: Weapon for Peace" as his subject.

He now estimates that during the past five years he has appeared before more than 400 different groups, scattered between Princeton and Honolulu, and has addressed some 350,000 persons. In 1948-49,

while serving as Visiting Professor at the University of Hawaii, he flew 10,000 miles to give 56 talks to 28,000 residents of the Territory of Hawaii. In his lectures, with characteristic forthrightness, and unlike many natural scientists, he doesn't hesitate to stress that Federal research funds should be made available on a matching basis: one dollar for atomic development, one for determining how atomic energy can best be used in promoting world peace.

Alyea, a member of the Princeton Class of 1924, took both of his advanced degrees here and, before returning to the campus in 1930 as an instructor, carried forward research projects in Sweden and Germany. Possibly his patience and boundless energy in perfecting teaching techniques, that have made him a perennial "top man" with Princeton undergraduates, are attributable to his successful three-year battle with infantile paralysis after he had won Phi Beta Kappa honors in junior year. During World War II he served governmental agencies in this country and in the Pacific, in addition to playing a key role in civilian defense and directing extension courses in industrial centers.

For blending the points of view of the scientist and the humanist; for striving to provide scientific and cultural opportunities for others; for broadening the base of his fellow men's understanding of the world of today; he is our nominee for

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Topics of the Town

Random Notes. November has
seen a temperature fluctuation of
nearly 60 degrees, as the Indian
Summer temperatures of over 80
faded in a week's time to a low
of 27. The latter, a near record
for this time of year, is 16 degrees
below normal.

Two sets of twins, first boys,
then girls, were born on successive
days last week at Princeton Hos-
pital. They're future residents of
Rocky Hill and Hopewell.

The Prospect Avenue observatory
will be open to the public Friday
night from 7 until 10, if the skies
are clear. Amateur astronomers are
invited to peer through the 9½
and 4-inch telescopes.

During September and October,
some 3,500 tickets for overtime
parking have been handed out by
the police department. Meter re-
ceipts for the same period are ap-
proximately \$6,500, giving the mu-
nicipality \$9,000 in revenue for the
60 days.

The Borough Council voted Tues-
day night to waive a \$540 build-
ing fee incurred by Princeton Hos-
pital in the expansion of its fa-
cilities. The hospital explained that
it was encountering rising build-
ing costs and was using funds con-
tributed by the people of Princeton.
The vote was 5 to 1, Councilman
Louis R. West casting a negative
ballot.

Two special trainloads of Prince-
tonians heading for New Haven
Saturday (one at 7 and the other
at 9:15 a.m.) will be looking for
more enjoyment over the outcome
of the Yale game than many a
band of Nassau followers has found
in the past on no less than 16 dif-
ferent occasions, an unbeaten
Princeton football team has had its
otherwise perfect season marred by
a Yale tie or defeat.

College of the Future. Westmin-
ster Choir College this week gave
Princetonians a look at its plans
for developing the 98-acre Lambert
estate it acquired on Rosedale Road
some months ago. An architect's
conception of how the college
buildings will look after a \$12,000,-
000 expansion program has been
completed appears on page five.

Insofar as the public is concern-
ed, the principal addition to the
community will be an open-air
amphitheatre with a seating ca-

capacity of 15,000. There music fes-
tivals of nation-wide interest will
be held. Two auditoriums, one
seating 3,500 and another 1,000, are
also planned, as are two chapels,
adaption of the 32-room Lambert
residence as an administration
building, education buildings, din-
ing halls, a library, gymnasium and
eight dormitories.

The latter will increase the col-
lege's capacity from its present en-
rollment of 400 to 500 undergradu-
ate and 100 graduate students. The
demand for Westminster-trained
musicians is extreme: three months
after they received diplomas, every
member of the class of 1950 had
been placed.

The Columbus Boychoir is cur-
rently housed on the Lambert es-
tate and plans are to begin the first
stage of the large building program
soon after arrangements for sale
of the college's Chestnut Street
property are completed. No definite
time has been set for completion
of the sizeable undertaking, but
the material and labor shortage
would have a definite effect. It
might well be five to ten years.
—Continued on Page 3

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I want to express my sincere appreciation to the
many Princetonians who were responsible for the
surprising—to me, at any rate—fact that I led the
county ticket in the November 7 election. I am indeed
grateful for your support.

I also want to remind you of one compoign
promise in particular: whenever you have a sugges-
tion or request dealing with county affairs, please let
me know. I plan to continue being YOUR represent-
ative.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

Election Aftermath. Over and above the various factors which worked in favor of Congressman Charles R. Howell, it was apparent following the vote totalling that several aspects of the campaign weighed heavily against the Republicans. Chief among them was the decision of the G.O.P. County Committee to resort to such tactics, as circulating letters, anonymous and factually incorrect, in an effort to unseat Mr. Howell. This conception of fair play backfired into a Democratic victory of landslide proportions.

At the county level, only one Republican won out over the mismanagement of his party's campaign, County Clerk Albert H. Rees being returned to office as the result of popularity through many years of service. Possibly the best barometer of public reaction to the manner in which the G.O.P. sought to elect its candidates is the fact that Mr. Howell carried Princeton borough, which gives a normal Republican majority of 400 to 500 votes.

The election was also noteworthy in another respect: it was the last in which the voters will mark paper ballots. The day after the election, the county freeholders agreed to spend \$302,000 on voting machines to conform with the requirement that all counties exceeding 200,000 in population install such equipment. That figure was passed last June in the 1950 census.

Once the simple instructions for operating the machines are absorbed by the public, they will have one major effect: returns will be in and totalled from 60 to 90 minutes after the polls close, rather than, as was the case in last week's Congressional race, at 9:30 a. m. next day. The machines will be ready for the April, 1951, primaries.

Boom. The value of 1950 building in the borough is expected to reach \$3,000,000, I. Russell Riker, borough engineer, reported this week. Approximately a third of this involves the expansion of Princeton Hospital, but other sizable activity is the Chambers Street office building for the Gallup Poll, the addition to the School of Engineering on William Street and large-scale remodeling of the old Pyne Library by the University for administration offices.

Residential activity which has been fairly high, is now beginning to show a seasonal decline. Foundations are being laid, however, for a home on the Marquand estate to become the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Hochschild of New York. With the building permit listed at close to \$100,000, it was said at Borough Hall to be one of the largest homes started here in many years.

Well-Earned Rest. Martin Clauson, township police chief for the past 23 years and clerk of the municipality for three decades, has tendered his resignation, effective December 31. Long a resident of Princeton and educated here as a boy, he has invariably demonstrated the best qualities of a public servant, in recognition of which he was one of 'Town Topics' early nominations for Man of the Week (April, 1947.)

Telephone Service Cut. For two days last week, 16,000 members of ... Continued on Page 5

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It's New to Us

African Campaign Chair. We don't know just why it's called that, or who planned what campaigns in it. Most of all we don't know how they managed to drag themselves out of it to carry on any campaign, since it's the kind of chair that's much too comfortable to get out of once you're in! In addition to the pleasure of sitting in it, the chair has much to offer in the way of looking at it, along strictly modern lines.

The frame, made of rustproof steel, is about as simple and as light as a really sturdy chair frame could be. A narrow strip of steel is twisted to form legs, sides for the seat and corners for the back, all in graceful curving form.

The chair itself is nothing more than a strong piece of canvas with corner pockets that slide over the frame in four salient spots. The construction is so planned that the canvas stays firmly put when it's on the frame, slides off with one gentle pull when you want to wash it.

As for the comfort of the campaign chair—sitting in it can probably be better compared to lying in a hammock than anything else we can think of. When you look at it, you have no conception of what it feels like to sit in it; in fact, you almost wonder how one does.

But in this case, sitting, not seeing, is believing. We know—we spent a whole evening ensconced in one at a friend's apartment and, thanks to the chair, stayed much too long!

If you don't have a modern home, or modern furniture, but still have a yen for the chair, it is a perfect porch or terrace chair. Rain can't hurt the rustproof frame, and the simplicity of removing the canvas makes it ideal for outside use.

The frame comes in white or black, the chair itself in a galaxy of interesting colors. Not the least attractive thing about it is the price—for only \$25 you can have a chair that is striking to look at and rivals an overstuffed armchair in comfort.

Small stools that can double as tables are available to match the chairs. The smooth round tops are available in birch, plain or curly rewood. The bases are of the same rustproof steel. Both African Campaign chair and stool are orderable, with delivery in two weeks, at the attractive, spacious new shop of Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street.

Toss-'n'-Talk. Probably one of the most novel things to hit Princeton in some time, the Toss-'n'-Talk at Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau, is also one of the newest. Described as a boon to the hostess, it is certainly a conversation piece even if not a necessity in this town where there's usually no dearth of things to talk about.

The Toss-'n'-Talk is just a white plastic ball, a little bigger than a golf ball, from which a tape emerges as it is pulled. On the tape—Continued on Page 11

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Grapefruit Sections, No. 2—3 for 65c	" 2.55
Yellow Cling Halves Peaches, No. 2 1/2—3 for \$1.00	" 3.95
Yellow Cling Sliced Peaches, No. 2 1/2—3 for \$1.00	" 3.95
Crushed Pineapple, No. 2—3 for 85c	" 3.35
Fresh Prune Plums, No. 2 1/2—3 for 81c	" 3.15
Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 1/2—3 for \$1.10	" 4.35
Pineapple Delights, No. 2 1/2—3 for \$1.10	" 4.35
Grapefruit Juice, 18-oz.—3 for 45c	" 1.75
Orange and Grapefruit Juice, 18-oz.—3 for 45c	" 1.75
Orange Juice, 46-oz.—3 for \$1.05	" 4.10
Cranberry Sauce, 16-oz.—3 for 43c	" 1.65

Vegetables

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Tiny Tim Stringless Beans, No. 2—3 for \$1.00	" 3.95
Cut Green Stringless Beans, 16 oz.—3 for 57c	" 2.20
Cut Wax Stringless Beans, 16 oz.—3 for 57c	" 2.20
Red Kidney Beans, No. 2—3 for 37c	" 1.45
Tiny Tim Beets (50 Tiny Beets to Can)—3 for 85c	" 3.50
Sliced Red Beets, No. 2—3 for 45c	" 1.75
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Tiny Tim Early June Peas, 17 oz.—3 for 85c	" 3.35

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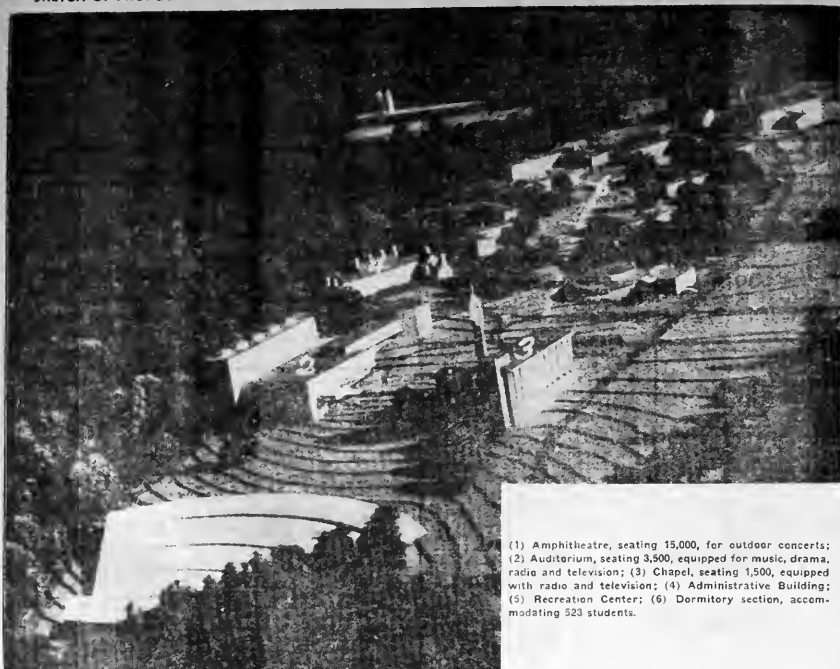
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

the Communications Workers of America seriously disrupted the normal activity of a majority of the 150,000,000 residents of this nation. By throwing picket lines around many telephone buildings in 13 states, they effected a major dislocation of service.

Here in Princeton, only emergency calls were accepted, causing inconvenience to thousands of persons and loss of revenue to many merchants whose volume of business is reflected in telephone orders. A shortage of pickets, who were withdrawn for action elsewhere, resulted in a return to normalcy Saturday morning.

Administrative and supervisory members of the Princeton office (named Men and Women of the Week for effective service during the month-long strike in 1947) manned the switchboards during the break. At mid-week, the long lines were still frequently disrupted; until the dilatory government in Washington saw fit to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, or the strike ended through peaceful settlement, no one knew when the pickets might return.

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The United World Federalist —Continued on Page 7

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News of the Theatres

On Stage. The month before Christmas will see dramatic activity on an unusually large scale. At Princeton High School, rehearsals are underway for the production on December 7, 8 and 9 of "Jane Eyre." Linda Browning and Keith Rowan have the leading roles.

Miss Fine's School, aided by Princeton undergraduates, will give "The Admirable Crichton" by Sir James Barrie December 8 and 9 in Murray Theatre. Nellie May Oliphant, Mary Butler, Leslie Van Zandt, Marcia Goetz and Barbara Johnston are among those heading the cast.

The Theatre Intime will stage Robert Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest" a week from this Friday night, with performances running through December 2. "Too Hot for Toddy," the 1950-'51 Triangle Club production, will open December 7 in McCarter and stay for two more nights before embarking on a 3,000-mile, 18-performance tour.

A large-scale venture is planned for December 12 and 13 by the Music Drama Workshop, a group of Princetonians and residents of nearby communities who will present "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Pietro Mascagni. The undertaking represents Princeton's first full-scale opera presentation, for which Murray Theatre has been selected.

Mrs. Mildred C. Easton of 218-A Marshall Street, active in the fields of music and dramatic art for the past decade, will direct the production, and will appear in a leading role. She founded the Music Drama Workshop last Spring.

THE PLAYHOUSE

"I'll Get By" (Thurs.-Sat.) takes the song-publishing end of show business for its setting and gives space on the sound track to the title tune and a dozen others of the 1939-45 era. June Haver and Gloria DeHaven sing and dance, Dennis Day croons and clowns, while Harry James and trumpet also fit into the scheme of things. A typically thin but essentially genial Technicolor musical.

Louisa (Sun.-Tues.) shows what happens when Spring Byington

falls in love as a grandmother. Edmund Gwenn and Charles Coburn compete for her affections; Ronald Reagan and Ruth Hussey are others in this "family-type" picture. The veteran cast succeeds fairly well in injecting humor into the routine story but does not always score a hit.

The Miniver Story (Wed.-Sat.), filmed primarily because MGM couldn't forget what a hit "Mrs. Miniver" proved to be eight years ago, has little in common with its predecessor save that Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon head the cast. In a heavily sentimental drama, she straightens out the lives of a number of those near her before succumbing—as has been evident from the opening chapter—to an incurable disease.

THE GARDEN

Oark City (Fri.-Sat.) shows newcomer Charlton Heston as an ex-homber pilot who parts a sucker and his \$5,000, finds his victim's murder-minded brother on his trail. Melodrama is played to the hilt, with eerie settings and unexpected developments, but the result is

never more than an ordinary picture.

MacBeth (Mon.-Tues.) is the Orson Welles version of the familiar Shakespearean tragedy, ably acted and faithfully reproduced. Matinees at 3:15 to permit school children's attendance.

The Happy Years (Wed.-Thurs.), filmed largely at nearby Lawrenceville, is based on the well-known Owen Johnson stories about Dink Stover, a schoolboy who needed education in every sense of the

—Continued on Page 16

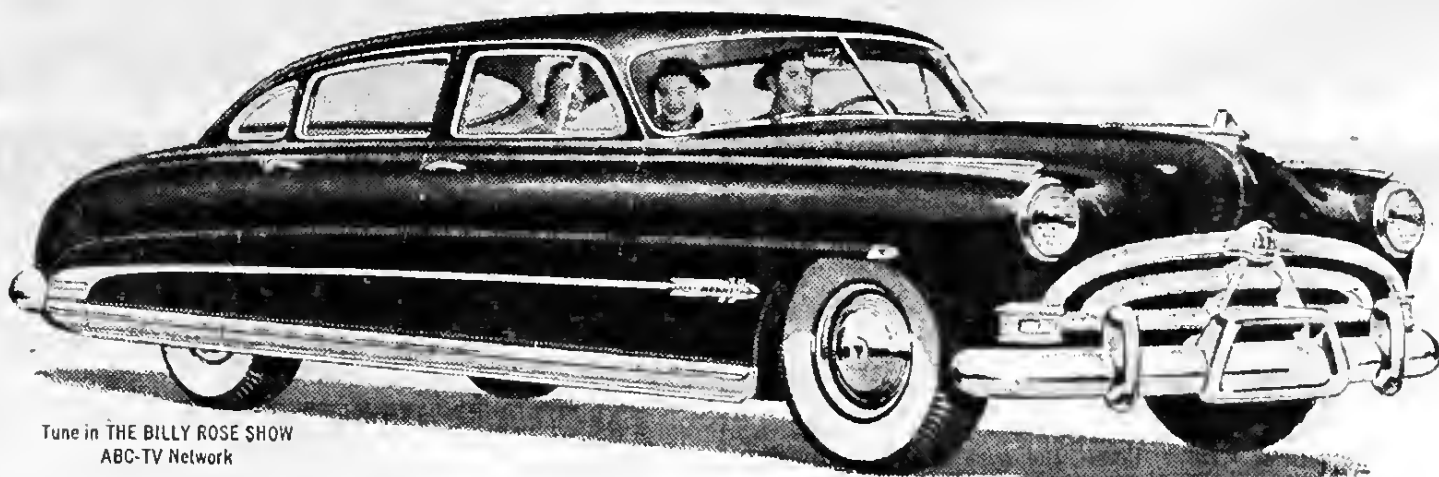
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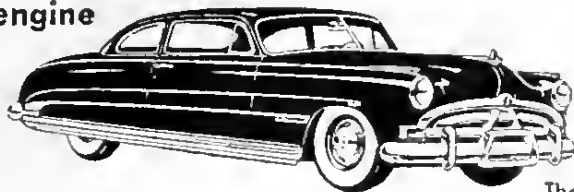
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LEGION POST 76 RECEIVES TROPHY WON BY THE BASEBALL TEAM IT SPONSORED



—Alan Richards Photo

A dinner at the Mercer Street headquarters of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, last week honored the team it backed in the junior Twin-M Baseball League. Its record in winning the title was 18 victories against one defeat. Russell Carter, the coach, is shown at the left, next to John Traegler, the captain. D. Don Richards, post commander, is accepting the trophy from Wilson Coan, team manager, while Mayor P. McKay Sturges looks on.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Chapter is sponsoring an address on "World Government" Sunday night at 8 at Trinity Church by the Rev. Donald Harrington, pastor of the Community Church of New York. For an opportunity to join the Princeton chapter in its drive for a lasting world peace, see page 14.

Mrs. Iva T. Dickerson, listed in this column as one of three Princetonians named to "Who's Who in Colored America," said this week that she did not feel her recognition came as a school teacher (as the publishers of the book had indicated) but because she is the first member of her race named as president of the Princeton Y.W.C.A.

That organization, incidentally, is planning a trip Tuesday for those interested to Lake Success, where morning and afternoon sessions of the UN will be attended. Transportation charges are \$3.75, with meals extra, and reservations should be made through Mrs. Delmar Lipp (telephone 721-R.)

The late Frederick K. Haskell, who lived for a number of years at 15 Palmer Square, left \$180,000 to Princeton and Lawrenceville for scholarships . . . boys interested in taking the next weekend camping trip sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. on November 25 and 26 should call Bert H. Snow, youth program secretary, at 1849. An overnight excursion will be made to a well-equipped camping site at Andover, N. J.

The Present Day Club luncheon at 1 next Wednesday will be followed by a review of current Broadway plays by Mrs. Carl F.

YOU CAN LEAVE your classified ad for TOWN TOPICS at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street. Deadline, Tuesday afternoon.

Schongar, monologist and lecturer. A formal dinner dance is scheduled for a week from Saturday night, with members' reservations due by Wednesday.

The Princeton Business Association has temporarily withdrawn its objections to the half-hour parking limit in effect on the north side of Nassau Street from Bayard Lane to Vandeventer . . . Councilman-elect John A. Archer has asked the governing body if it will create a

15-minute limit in front of the University Laundry (which he manages) as a service to his customers . . . Good Friday and April and November election days have been added to the list of holidays when the meters don't function.

In a nearby town, a woman easily won a contest to find the member of her sex who could talk the longest, finally stopped after 30 minutes of continuous chattering. The judges begged her to.

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The New Jersey Poll
FIRST ANALYSIS IS MADE
OF N. J. VOTERS' FAILURE
TO PARTAKE IN ELECTIONS

(The New Jersey Poll, prepared by Kenneth Fink, director of the Princeton Research Service, is a weekly feature sponsored by 60 leading daily and weekly newspapers in the state. Its findings are independent and of proven accuracy. Suggestions for future surveys will be welcomed by Towns TOPICS, which presents results of the poll exclusively in the Princeton area.)

Among the biggest problems facing the country today is the failure of roughly half the people in the nation to exercise their right to vote. Just Tuesday a week ago, for example, in New Jersey about half of the three million-odd adults in the state failed to go to the polls. Believing that before anything practical can be done on this all-important matter, the answers to questions such as the following must be determined:

"Who is the non-voter?" Who did not vote on November 7?
"What segments of the New Jersey population are failing in their duty to go to the polls and vote?"

New Jersey Poll staff reporters, in a special pre-election survey by means of a series of screening questions, isolated (perhaps for the first time in the state's history) the New Jersey non-voter.

A comparison of the result of the survey with actual population figures makes one thing abundantly clear—with few exceptions every population segment in the state furnishes its proportionate share of non-voters:

The college-educated individual is just as much at fault as the person with little or no formal education. The Protestant is just as blameworthy as the Catholic. The white person is equally guilty with the Negro. The professionally-trained person and business managers and owners are just as lax in their voting duties as unskilled laborers.

Size of community makes little or no difference as to voting behavior. Rural and small town dwellers turn out in no greater proportions than their larger city neighbors.

In the case of a few population segments, however, greater proportions of them do stray away from the polls than do those in other groups. These include women, younger adults and home-renters.

And the big question—"If every one came out to vote, which party would win, the Democrats or the Republicans?"—is partially answered.

One and a half times as many Democrats as Republicans did not vote on Tuesday, November 7, 1950.

Here is the New Jersey non-voter as the result of asking a cross-section of 1,000 New Jersey adults these questions:

(The same cross-section that predicted the November 7 New Jersey Republican-Democratic vote with a deviation of less than 1 1/2%)

"Are you registered so you can — Continued on Page 14

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Sports in Short

New Haven, Conn. Over a period of the last two decades, the Yale Bowl holds some hair-raising memories for Princetonians. A number of them will pass in review Saturday when the Princeton football team invades New Haven for its most important game of the 1950 season. The kickoff is at 2:30 for stay-at-home fans, and the television channel is 5 (WABC).

The first on radio (the station is in the Ballantine's backyard) was the 51-11 massacre, still the worst beating Princeton has ever absorbed. Fritz Giesler's two championship touchdowns were scored in the first half, but 37 saw four inches of mud and as many Yale touchdowns. (all scored by Clint Frank) against none for the Tigers.

Two more Princeton wins, each a 20-0 rout, followed in 1929 and '31. The tangle, tied in 43, Yale bumping out a 27-6 victory. With the war interrupting the schedule, the Tigers next went to Stanford in 1942, and Princeton a 20-2 pasting after scoring first on a safety.

Two years ago, they were favored to win, only to find themselves on the short end of a 14-7 count down. The game was a close one. Rising to the occasion, they fought twice and booted one extra point, but Tiger fans still recall the tremendous drive the Elis staged in the fourth quarter, the game out of the fire in the last few minutes.

What it amounts to is that not three 1941, when Bob Peters scored 134 yards to rack up a 20-6 victory, has Princeton played well in

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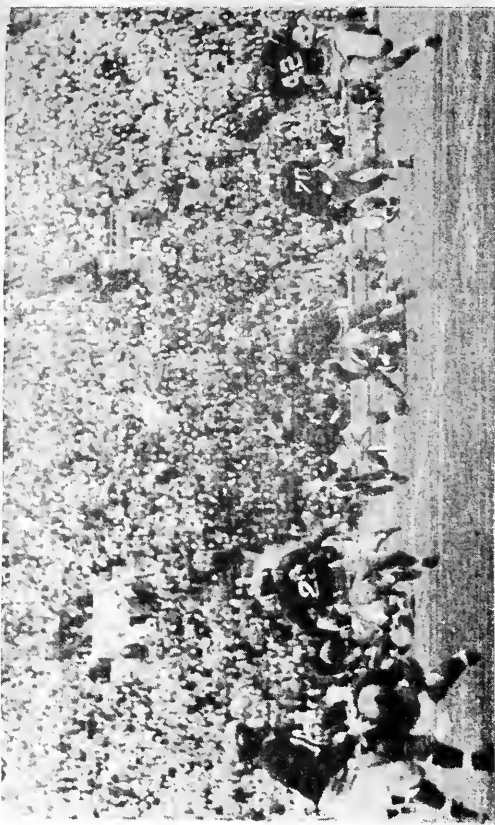
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CLEAR INDICATION OF WHY DICK KAZMAIER AVERAGED 14 YARDS PER CARRY IN THE 63-26 ROUT OF HARVARD



The Tiger tailback is shown running around left end in the third quarter on the play that led up to the sixth Princeton touchdown. Shaken loose at the line of scrimmage, he is heading down field as George Chandler puts a solid block on Bill Healey (18). Princeton's Kazmaier, seen from behind, is being tackled by a Harvard player.

the Bowl. With all that is at stake, it is no wonder that the Princeton players, whether this trend will continue because of Princeton's performance last year in the Stadium, even though it won by 21-13, was not the best of the Princeton team. Unable to hit the Harvard defense, turned in its best games of the 1948 and '49 seasons against the Orange and Black, on date last week, the Princeton players were not in the best of form.

Elis will come up to this engagement in topflight condition. Fierce tacklers, solid blockers, equipped in Jim Ryan with a daredevil quarterback, Yale fans (or pulling the unexpected, they rank as a thorough dangerous opponent. And Saturday's clash means everything to them and their Hickman-led coaching staff.

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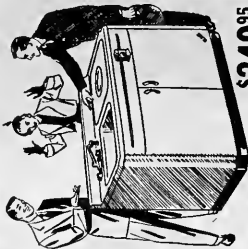
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backfield. At the time: There appears to be very little possibility that this solid Tiger team of wreckers will be beaten Saturday, or next week either. The question is whether they will come up with the type of game that will allow them to run up a sizeable margin over the Elis as they secure

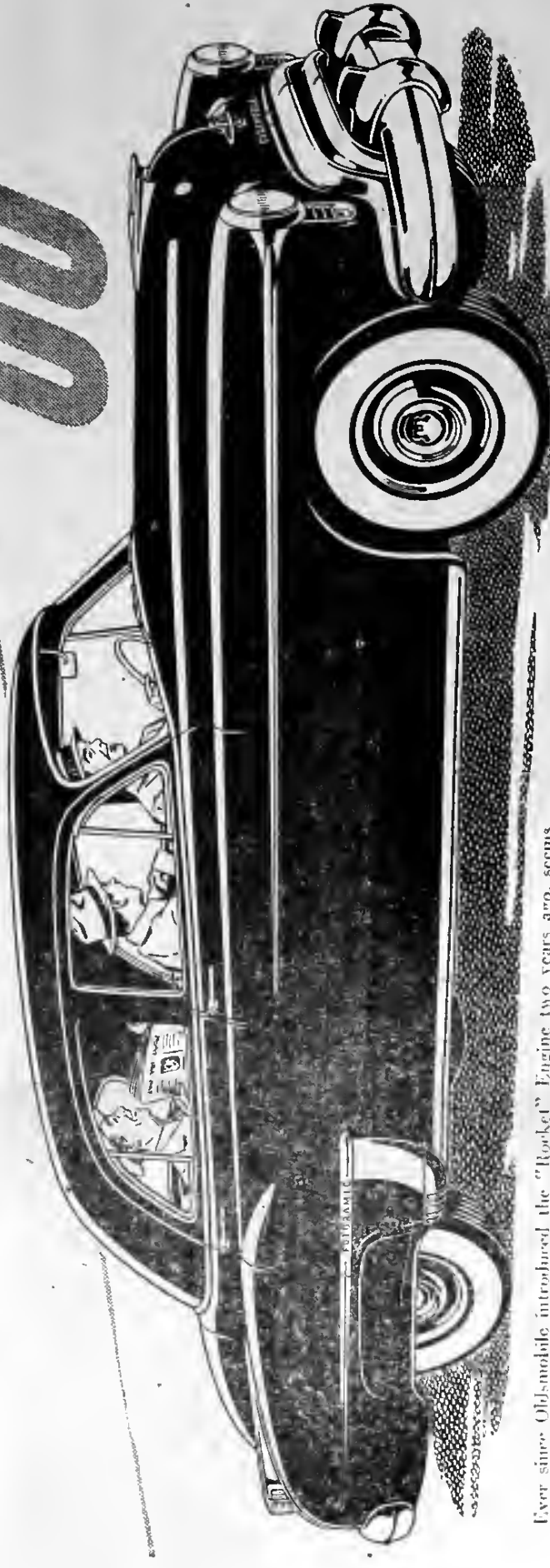
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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Snow White Cauliflower head 19c
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Red Cabbage 2 lbs. 15c
New Potatoes (Red Bliss) 2 lbs. 25c
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Bananas lb. 15c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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NEW OFFICERS OF SODALITY OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH



—Alan Richards Photo

Elected to serve for 1950-51 are the Misses Anna Mae Cahill, secretary; Millie Trani, vice-president; Anna Toto, president; and Joanne Carnevale, treasurer.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

are printed topics of conversation, ranging from politics to Canasta vs. Bridge to the battle of the sexes, all guaranteed to instigate sprightly small or serious larger talk. If you want to make a parlor game out of the Toss-'n'-Talk, you can tear off the topics, which are separated by perforations, and give one to each of your guests to get underway in turn. There are 30 different subjects on the tape, so, since two or three of them should serve as ice-breakers, the Toss-'n'-Talk, if used for that purpose, does not wear itself out with one party.

Even if you need no help as a hostess, you probably do when it comes to finding unusual gifts, particularly the amusing, novel type of thing for men's stockings or housewarming parties. At \$1, the Toss-'n'-Talk may solve your problem.

Sartorial Splendor, Pint-Sized. Again this week, we have a copy of Pop's apparel for Junior, amusing and appealing in its miniature authenticity. This time it's the storm coat, which has recently and with good reason, become so popular among men and, incidentally, women. The new models for little boys (sizes 4 to 6X) at The Boys Clothes Line, 57 Palmer Square, are exactly the same as the ones in grown-up sizes, but in case your husband doesn't own one, we'll go into some detail.

The warm, double-breasted coats are made of wind and water-resistant gabardine with mouton-lined collars, which can be worn down for good looks, up for extra warmth around the face and neck. A belt adds to the realism of the copy. The coats are available in tan with brown collars or navy with gray, and, like Pop's do a fine job of doubling for dress-up or everyday wear.

Paid "Oomphies" Boots. As you may have gathered if you happen to read this column often, we're an ardent advocate of anything that serves two purposes, that being just what the new "Oomphies" at Hult's do. Actually they're bedroom slippers, but because of their styling, construction and coloring, they would make wonderful shoes for evenings-at-home.

The good-looking plaid slippers

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are made in the form of boots, low enough to look nice, high enough to keep drafts off your ankles. An elfish charm is added to their sturdiness by a grosgrain band around the top which comes to a high point in back, splitting down the middle, does the same thing over the vamp and curves down at the sides.

The soles are leather; the insides are comfortably and warmly fleecelined. It all adds up to one of the nicest things we've seen "a-foot" for at-home wear in some time.

Incidentally, if you're addicted to scuffs, you can also get "Oomphies" in plaid scuffs. They're fully fleecelined too.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 10

you, there was considerable similarity between that score and the Tigers' 63-26 win over the Crimson football entry.

It is doubtful if many teams anywhere have turned in 11 minutes of better football than the home forces showed as they rolled to 28 points in the first quarter. By way of contrast, in that brief period of time, they totalled more points than Princeton was able to score against Harvard during the five years from 1937 through 1941, or the six years from 1911 through 1916!

Charlie Caldwell's high-gear operators went 62 yards in five plays, with Ed Reed scoring on a pass in 2:40; 67 yards in just two

plays, as Kazmaier ran down the tight sidelines in 4:01; 83 yards in six carries, Kleinsasser scoring on a 50-yard pass play in 7:32; and 31 yards in five, the senior wingback going over again on a quick reverse. It was 11:11—in 18 plays Princeton had gone 243 yards for 28 points and Harvard, in ten, had netted six yards, all in its own territory. Such a sharp contrast may never again occur.

Five more Princeton touchdowns followed, as did four by the irrepressible Harvards, whose ceaseless determination looked like anything but the attitude of a team going down for the ninth time over two seasons. In the final period alone, 34 points were recorded as the one-sided contest always managed to hold the interest of the crowd.

In winning, the Tigers rolled up

the highest score ever registered against Harvard by any opponent. The contest is also a first in Ivy Group history for total points (89).

The nine straight placements after each touchdown that left-footed Jack Newell booted constitute a modern Princeton record. The last comparable effort was five for five in '35 by Ken Sandbach against Yale. The Tiger quarterback also added a field goal that sunny afternoon in the Bowl.

Kazmaier picked up 249 yards against the Crimson as the Tigers rolled for 560 in all. Their offense is now averaging 468 yards and 41.2 points a game.

Herman Hickman was in the press box, along with a delegation of seven other Ell coaches. He saw —Continued on Page 13

C. PAGE

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 12

nothing but straight football and may not see much more than that this weekend.

There'll be some deception, of course, but only that which develops naturally from the buck-lateral series. The single wing ex-poses so much power when executed by a topflight team that "solid stuff," as Caldwell terms it, is the basis of the Tigers' attack.

If the present is none too comforting to Mr. Hickman (cheerleaders on Saturday unfurled a huge banner reading, "Hello Herman & Yales—you're next!"), the past may give him solace and Princetonians pause for thought. On no less than 13 occasions, Yale has spoiled what would otherwise have been an unbeaten year for the Tigers.

The last time, of course, was the 1934 win when Jerry Roscoe flipped to Larry Kelley for the day's only score. Another time, Princeton went up against the Elis with ten tight victories under its belt and 609 points to its credit. Yale won, 10 to 0—in 1888.

Statistical Report. Here are the figures on the team after seven games: it's seventh in the nation in both the AP and UP polls. It is second in the nation in total offense (468.0 yards per game); third nationally in rushing yardage (345.6); and third in rushing defense (70.4).

It leads the East in each of these departments, and has a virtual strangle-hold on team honors in the Ivy Group. In its own personal string of success, it has now won seven in a row, 11 over two seasons and has scored in 43 consecutive games over a period of more than five years.

Still Unbeaten. Princeton High School continued to roll last week, whipping Lakewood, 35-0, for its sixth win, plus a tie, in seven starts. Accurate placekicking was in order in this game, too, as Al Moore booted all five points.

He threw for a touchdown the first time the Blue and White ran the ball from scrimmage. The play went to Buster Thomas and covered 48 yards for a quick score in the opening minutes.

Paul Beasley intercepted a Lake-wood pass on the visitors' 35 in the same quarter, ran it back ten and then skirted right end to send the Blue and White off winging. Moore's accurate toss to Howard Sweetney, a 32-yard play, raised the count to 21-0 before the half ended.

A pretty 70-yard punt return by Fred Wilson, a joyvee at the start of the season, gave the victors their fourth score. Eye-filling blocks provided a path down the left sidelines as he went all the way.

Bob Stott racked up the Blue and White's final TD, engineered largely by the reserves. Coach Joe Jingo's squad will close out the high school's best season in over a decade Saturday afternoon at Long Branch.

Season Ends. Hun School will end its season Friday afternoon at 2:45, facing unbeaten Pingry of Elizabethtown.

—Continued on Page 14

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FAST SENIOR WHO HAS WON THE WINGBACK POSITION



—Alan Richards Photo

Bill Kleimasser, 160-pound native of Tennessee, is set to start at wing-back, George Sella's old post, against Yale Saturday. A glue-fingered pass catcher and one of the fastest players on the team, Kleimasser has scored three touchdowns in the last two games and averaged 10.4 yards per carry.

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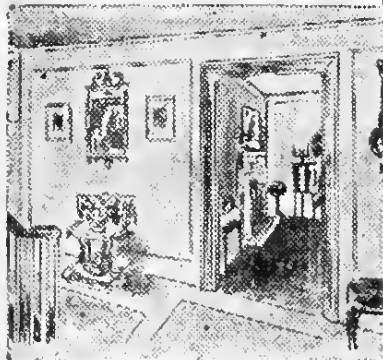
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JERSEY POLL

—Continued from Page 8

vote in the election to be held November 7?"

(If Registered)

"As you feel today, will you definitely go to the polls on November 7 and cast a ballot or is there a chance that you will not vote?"

All those who were not registered plus those who were registered but said they would not vote on Election Day were then asked a series of questions to determine their occupations, education, political party affiliation, religion, age, etc.

Analysis of the answers to these questions shows the New Jersey non-voter group to break down as follows:

Men	42%
Women	58
21 - 29 years	34
30 - 44 years	35
45 years & over	31
Rural residents	19
2,500 - 24,999	19
25,000 - 99,999	22
100,000 & up	27
Professional workers	7
Businessmen and managers	8
Sales-clerical	21
Skilled craftsmen	16
Semi-skilled and unskilled workers	45
Farmers	3
Protestant	49
Catholic	40
Jewish	10
Other religions	1
Home-renters	65
Home owners	35
World War II Vets	21
White population	94
Negro population	6
Republicans	27
Democrats	42
Independents	31
Labor union members	33
Non-union people	67

Figures shown above agree very closely with the actual proportion of the state's population for each individual population group with three exceptions: women, home-renters, and people between 21 and 29 years. These three groups show a higher percentage of non-voters.

Perfect Record Maintained. The New Jersey Poll has again lived up to its reputation as the most accurate public opinion organization in the nation—one that has never made a wrong prediction.

A comparison of the November 6 New Jersey Poll prediction with the November 7 Congressional vote shows:

	Prediction	Actual Vote
Rep.	53.5%	54.7%
Dem.	46.1	44.4
Others	.4	.9

The actual results of the election show that on the average the New Jersey Poll came within 1.1 percent on each individual prediction—well within the range of expected statistical variation.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 13

beth. The visitors are heading for the Group II prep school title in the state, and are heavily favored to take the Red and Black.

Delbarton School gave Hun its fourth beating of the season last week, winning 48 to 7. Coach Josh Miner's squad has shown plenty of fight and know-how but has simply been out of its depth in manpower.

Bills Paid. The Eagles announced this week that they have distributed \$437 in proceeds from the softball tripleheader they sponsored last Summer. The delay was occasioned by the extended treatment necessary for one of the injured players whose recovery was a matter of several weeks.

Players injured in the A League received a total of \$279. Girls who were hurt incurred \$98 in medical treatment, but the B League entered a request for only \$7. Of the remainder, \$18 was for tickets and posters, while \$35 went to the Community Chest.

IF YOU HAVE a special mailing piece (calendars, folders, catalogs, color-work, etc.) you can have them sent to as many as 4,700 addresses. You may also select specific areas and communities. The cost is a fraction of a cent per piece when run off on an electric addressing machine. For details, call TOWN TOPICS, 2326.

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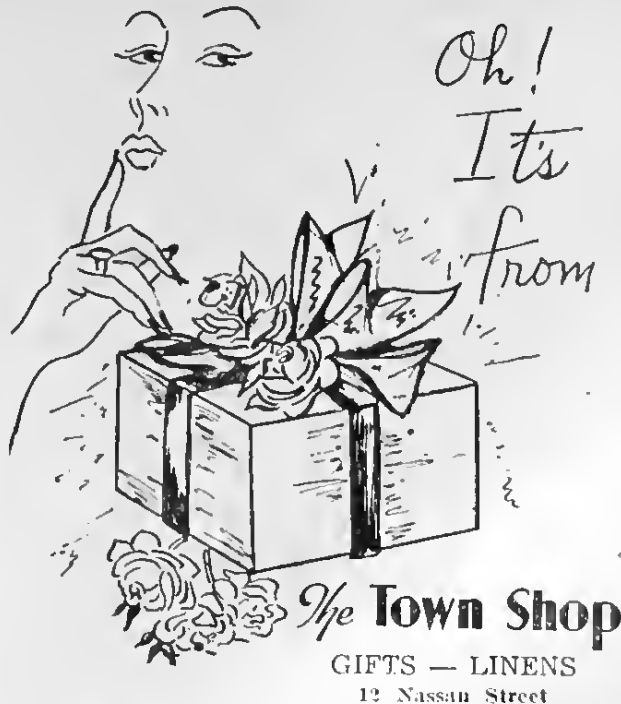
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FOR SALE: Lazy Susan, Lawson sofa, Victorian brass andirons, old and new mirrors, brass trays, portable washing machine, complete set of Limoge china, silver and glass. White Elephant Shop, 247 Nassau Street.

FOR RENT: Four-room apartment and bath. Couple preferred, no children. Centrally located. Tel. 3672.

LOST WITHOUT IT: My 8-ft. orange and black scarf, initials R.E.I. Reward, no questions asked. Please help if you might have any information. Bob IX, 64 Little Hall. Tel. 3738-R.

FOR SALE: Dodge 1947 custom-built 4-door sedan. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Can be seen at Tydol Station, 248 Nassau Street, or tel. 9691.

FOR SALE: Child's maple crib with mattress, in excellent condition. Tel. 2378-W after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Four-room furnished apartment, available in February, to University-connected veteran and wife. Reasonable. Tel. 526-R.

WANTED: Good homes for three round, fat baby cats, three months old; cute, trained, accustomed to sleeping outdoors; two boys, one girl. Telephone 1933-J-1.

FOR SALE: Modern white porcelain full-size kitchen range, excellent condition, \$60; two cushioned maple living-room armchairs, \$15. Tel. 1355-W.

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NDW FEATURING out-of-print books on early New Jersey history. Town of Princeton; the University; class histories dating back to 1863; Carmina, 1869; books on Woodrow Wilson, others on the Theological Seminary. Dean West's presentation speeches, 1907-25. All this and more at Witherspoon Art and Book Shop, 33 Witherspoon (upstairs.)

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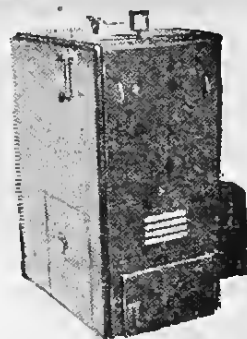
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, November 17th
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Final Day of Annual Roundtable Sale, sponsored by Princeton Hospital Aid Committee for benefit of Princeton Hospital, Chambers Street Firehouse.

2:45 p.m.: Football: Hun School vs Emory; Edgemoor Field.
7:00-10:00 p.m.: Princeton University Observatory, 14 Prospect Avenue, open to public, clear skies permitting.

Saturday, November 18th
2:00 p.m.: Telenovela 734 Princeton-Yale Football Game over New York Television Station WA32D.
9:00 p.m.-Midnight: Dance, sponsorship Young Ladies Society, St. Paul's Church; St. Paul's School Auditorium.

Sunday, November 19th
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "The World in Their Heart," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Presbyterian Church.
10:30 a.m.: "Jesus' Gift of Eternal Life," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:30 a.m.: "Let Us Forget," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Thanksgiving Service, Second Presbyterian Church, Grosvenor With Christ; Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church of Peace Temple.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler Jr., Holy Communion at 9:30 and 11:00; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"Is the Church Fulfilling Its Mission?" Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; final sermon in series of three sermons on the Church; Methodist Church.

"His Benefits," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Sermon and Holy Communion, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
"Soul and Body," Rev. Dr. Nauss; First Church of Christ, Scientist, University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Amblich; University Chapel.
Friends Meeting for Worship, Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.
"The Last Chance," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
3:30 p.m.: Project Hall Concert, Abram Loft, viola, and Alvin Bauman, piano; sponsorship Friends of Princeton Music.
8:00 p.m.: "World Government," Dr. Donald Harrington, Communism; Trinity Church, New York City; Trinity Church.
"Thanks Be to God," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
Special Youth Thanksgiving Program, Second Church.
"A Beautiful Gift," Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"The Second Chance," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
The Parable of the Ungrateful Tower," Rev. Mr. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Tuesday, November 21st
1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Check Clinic, sponsorship Princeton Tuberculosis League; Princeton Hospital.
8:00 p.m.: "Science, third in series of four public lectures on "Education and the Spirit of the Age," Sir Richard Wigg, Livingston Oxford University; 50 McCosh Hall, University Campus.

Wednesday, November 22nd
8:00 p.m.: Final lecture in series devoted to "Education and the Spirit of the Age," Sir Richard Livingston; 50 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
Mid-Week Service, Mr. Malcolm Evans; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. and First Baptist Churches.

Thursday, November 23rd
Thanksgiving
11:00 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Churches of Princeton and the Princeton University Chapel; speaker, Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving; University Chapel.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6—

word. Set in the 'nineties, photographed in Technicolor, told with warmth and humor, the picture is enjoyable for all ages. Dean Stockwell heads the cast.

Mark of the Gorilla (Fri-Sat.) is a Johnny Weissmuller juvenile drama in which he ends a gang of thieves' activity in stealing African natives' gold while dressed as gorillas. The younger fry will like it.

PROCTER HALL

The Friends of Music will sponsor their second Sunday afternoon concert at 3:30 in Procter Hall this weekend when a program of baroque and contemporary music for viola and piano will be offered by Abram Loft and Alvin Bauman. Selections will include an adagio and tango by Bach; a Sonata in E minor by Marcello; a new composition written in 12-tone idiom by Milton Babbitt, visiting lecturer at the University; George Perle's Sonata, another and contrasting 12-tone work; and Ernest Bloch's Suite. Admission is without charge.

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